# BLACK SANDS OF

effort is being made by western members of congress to secure an early appropriat' n of funds to carry on experiments with the black sands of western rivers. The necessity for this appropriation is made apparent by the following report submitted to congress-by the director of the geological sur-

7, 1905, of the Fifty-ninth congress, I have the honor to report that in the sundry civil act approved March 3, 1905, providing for the preparation of a report on the mineral resources of the United States, the geological survey was directed to include an investigation of the methods of extracting the mineral values of black sands of the Pacific slope.

#### Reason for the Investigation.

vestigation is due to the scarcity of platinum in the United States, occasloned by the Russo Japan Laborator of By-Products. platinum in the United States, occa-sioned by the Russo-Japanese war. It is not likely that this necessity can be relieved without persistent investiga-tion, covering considerable time, but it already appears probable that a supply of platinum sufficient for the needs of the United States can be developed in this country, and that the production of this valuable metal will not be limited merely to the Pacific coast

#### Methods Used.

"In accordance with the act referred to, the survey at once sent a circular to all the placer miners of the United States (about 8,000) inviting them to send to the geological survey samples of the heavy sands collected in placer gold mines. More than 1,000 such placer miners responded with samples, which were at once assayed for gold and platinum. Further, these samples were scrutinized closely to detect the presence of various minerals which have become industrially useful within the past five years. Among them are chromic iron ore, for the manufacture ash; monazit and zircon, for the man-ufacture of incandescent gas and elec-tric lights; magnetic ore, for the manufacture of steel, and especially tanta-lite and columbite, which have recently become very valuable in incandescent electric lighting.

#### Some of the Results.

"By reason of the prompt responses from the placer miners it was possible to examine sands from thirty-four states and territories. It was quickly recognized that the distribution of val-uable minerals in these sands is vastly greater than had previously been sup-posed. In addition to the useful min-erals mentioned, considerable supplies were indicated of such valuable min-erals as corundum, cineabar (quicksiposed. In addition to the useful minposed. In additional side, that it can be started to a this date the plant is idie, but it
posed. The least appropriate to the extract at a day's notice. The least appropriation for which this work can be carpied on from the present time till the first of June will be \$25,000. If this plant is abandoned and its location charged, the estimated cost of re-establishing the plant next summer would be an additional standard that suitable legislation be promptly enacted to provide \$25,000. In the choir is composed of: Mrs. V. B.

Cutler, soprano; Miss Edna Cohn.

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Fred Graham, tener, and Conductor Professor Thomas Radeliff, organist.

## Portland Exhibit.

"In order to determine whether these valuable minerals could be extracted at a profit, a number of concentrating machines of the best type were assem bled at Portland, Ore., for Portland proved the most central point for collecting the necessary large quantities of these sands, and during the dry seas on, when the placer miners could not work, they could assemble at the exposition and note the results obtained. The geological survey retained Professor Robert H. Richards, dean of the





almost free from pain.

"I wish to state that I have used Doctor Pigree's Favorite Prescription with very good results," writes Mrs. Katle M. Annis, of Hudson, New Hampshire. "Had been in pool health for over four years and had been twice in the hospital. My ausband brought some of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and it has carried me easily through my last two confinements. We are now biessed with two healthy children, and I am sure your medicine has done me more good than all the other treatment I have over received."



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BLACK SANDS OF
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Sibly be separated proved to be in the best condition possible for separation on tables. The railroad companies of the west co-operated by free transportation of many carloads of sands to the survey's plant at Portland.
These concentration experiments attracted very much more attention than was expected from the placer miners. Concentration tables had never sheen used in placer mining to any extent. but several hundred mines are now being equipped with machines of this character. Several thousand miners visited the concentrating work during the summer, and they were generally convinced that these methods would apply to some sands, but not necessarily to their own; therefore many of them asked and received permission to submit samples of their sands as soon as the rainy season would afford water for collecting them. As the minimum amount of sand necessary for such concentration was 100 pounds, and many of these mines are located fifty to one hundred miles from railroad or even a wagon road, the minimum amount of sand necessary for such concentration was 100 pounds, and many of these mines are located fifty to one hundred miles from railroad or even a wagon road, the minimum amount of sand necessary for such concentration was 100 pounds, and many of these mines are located fifty to one hundred miles from railroad or even a wagon road, the minimum amount of sand necessary for such concentration was 100 pounds, and many of these mines are located fifty to one hundred miles from railroad or even a wagon road, the minimum amount of sand necessary for such concentration was 100 pounds, and many of these mines are located fifty to one hundred miles from railroad or even a wagon road, the minimum amount of sand necessary for such concentration was 100 pounds, and many of these mines are located fifty to one hundred miles from railroad or even a wagon road, the minimum amount of sand received permission to submit samples of their sands as soon as the rainy season would afford water for coll

#### Exhaustion of Fund.

The appropriation designed to last until the end of the exposition in Portland was made to last six weeks longer, and when exhausted, at the end of November, sands from more than 2,000 localities had been examined. Two preliminary reports were published, Copies of these have not only been sent to the mining companies interested, but have also been posted in every postoffice in every county where placer mining is carried on. But sands from not more than one-third of the mining localities interested in this investigation had been examined at all, and there now remain at the plant more than eighty tens of samples, the investigation of which cannot be completed without further appropriation. More than 600 localities are represented by these eighty tons of sands. Purther, the placer miners of the west are sending in every day, at their own expense and without authorization from the government, more samples than can be examined. This is due to the great desire to have the information on these sands available for the winter's mining.

It was found in the course of the examination that much larger supplies of high grade magnetic iron ore could easily be made valuable by concentration of this character from the sands of Pacific court beaches, and from waste magnetic lly be made valuable by concentration of this character from the sands of Pacific coast beaches and from waste magnetic from ore from the stuice boxes of placer mines. This addition of wealth would be great if suitable means for smelting these sands could be found, notwithstanding the high price of fuel on the west coast and the prejudice against these sands on account of their finely divided character. On the other hand, the abundance of water power on the coast has developed electric power at very low rates at many points. To determine whether electric smelting of these ores is practical or not, advantage was taken of a recent comprehensive report by the Canadian government. With the co-operation of the Portland Chamber of Commerce an electric smelter was built from materials obtained principally on the spot, and steel of good quality was made directly from the ore, with as high an efficiency as eighteen pounds of steel per horse-power day, and efficiency equal to the best electric smelting practice in foreign countries where such processes have become established.

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Thus it appears to be extremely desirable not to interrupt this valuable investigation during the present. There is little doubt that it will lead, within two years, to an addition of from two to fixe millions of dollars to the output of the placer gold mines of the west, in an addition to an adequate supply of platinum and the allied metals, osmium and iridium, and to the development of valuable industries at many points in the west to handle the by-products which this examination shows to be present in these sands. This addition to the walth of the country will be distributed or a very state and territory west of the M. sourtriver, and will be equally valuable to the placer mines of the southern Appalachian states, and to many undeveloped placer regions in Wisconsin, Minnesota and other lake states.

At this date the plant is idle, but it sees.

## BANKRUPTS DISCHARGED.

Judge Marshall Disposes of Some

Cases-Others Go to Referees. Final discharges in bankruptcy were Final discharges in bankruptcy were granted in the federal court yesterday to the following persons: Arthur N. Fenton, Sandy; P. M. Hilquist, Murray; S. J. Robinson and Henry C. James, Salt Lake.

The following bankruptcy petitions were referred to the referees in bankruptcy in their respective districts.

Yenite Volt The Old Student Mrs. Nell P. Moore, soprano.

Sevening service—
Vocal, "No Nell P. Moore, soprano.

Mrs. Nell P. Moore, soprano.

St. Mark's Cathedral.

Precessional, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing." Hymn No. 51

ruptcy in their respective districts; William W. Matthews, Eureka; George Inthing school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the principal authority on ore concentration, for the study of the extraction of these minerals.

Easily Extracted.

H. Tate, Edna; Joseph R. Bywater, Corinne; James Peterson, Thatcher; W. H. Olson and Daniel Konaid, both of Ogden; Anna Koli'z, Neils W. Gundmundsen, S. A. Walters and W. L. Lisonbee, all of Salt Lake.

Mrs. Raymond Knight of Raymond,

## SPECIAL MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

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BOTH SUNDAY AND MONDAY

LIST OF ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE THUS FAR.

Christmas music will be a feature at many Salt Lake churches Sunday and Christmas day. Competent choirs will

Debanardie, blotsts-Mrs. G. E. Curtis, Misses Owen, Farrell, Fitzpatrick, Farek, Harris and Davi; Messrs, R. C. Dunbar, J. W. Curtis, A. J. Bruneau, J. D. Sullivan, S. A. Abbott and A. P. Debanardi, polinists—Edward Fitzpatrick and Morris Andrews

First Methodist.

## Phillips Congregational.

Morning service-ocal, "It Came Upon the Midnight Gour Vocal, "It Came Open Gounder Clear". Gounder Miss Irma Dunham, contralto.
Vocal, "In Old Judea". Adam Diebel Mrs. Nell P. Moore, soprano.
Evening serviceVocal, "Oh. Holy Night". A. Adams Mrs. Nell P. Moore, soprano.

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expected that the sand would require	Beek, jr., who was accidentally killed at	Those Holy Veices." Hymn No. 61	署
preparation for these tables by a	Mace near Wallace, Idaho, this week,	Organ Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus"	1 20 1
special machine known as the hy-	arrived here this evening. Funeral services will be held Sunday at the First	St. Mark's has a vested choir of thirty- five voices, as follows;	題(
draulic classifier, but this machine	ward meeting house, commencing at 12	five voices, as follows:	間
proved unnecessary, inasmuch as the sands of the sea-beaches and the heavy	l o'electi,	Boys-Damon Adems, Le Grand Daly, Jesse Daly, Gordon Brown, Hamish Ed- die, Ralph Zink, Edward Allison, Arthur	勝し
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the valuable ingredients, such as fine	an mayor pro tem, Councilman Richmond.	Camonie.	1
gold, rusty gold, and the useful min-	an mayor pro tem, Councilman Richmond, who was elected by the council to act	Sopranos-Mrs. C. A. Griffith, Misses A. Burten, Florence Winn, Amy Osborne,	-
erals alluded to above, could not pos-	while Mayor Roylance was in Califor- nia, Mayor Pro Tem Richmond approved	Louise Newitt, Bessie Westnhall, Lucy	Antl
	the official bond of J. M. Jensen, Repub-	Louise Newitt, Bessie Westphall, Lucy Gatrell, Pauline Browning, Ldith Corbin, Isabel Osborne, Hazel Bowman, Winona	1
	lican, elected at the last election to fill	Isabel Osborne, Hazel Bewman, Winona	Offe
The Seng of the Cradle.	the unexpired term of Jesse Harding, a four-year term councilman from the	Jones, Mary Gunnell, Altos-Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mrs. Thomas	1 .
Bye, bye! Hope rises high	Third ward, who resigned about eigh-	Wise, Misses Elisie Scheld and Florence	Hyn
There's a sweet little cra-	I teen months ago. The council elected	Tenors-G. B. Getrell, E. E. Lamson,	Ant
die hung up in the si y. A dear little life that h	John E. Bott, Democrat, to fill the un- expired term, and Mr. Bott is now serv-	A station 13 1 amondon Houses Phase was the	b
coming to bless: Two soft chubby hands	ling, and expects to continue in office for	Harry Knowles.	Bapt
that will pat and caress	the next two years. In this interpreta- tion of the law he is supported by At- terney General Breeden, who has given	Harry Knowles.  Bassos—T. E. Harper, Thomas Wise, Stanley Wade, Karl Scheld, Frank Mead.  Organist—A. H. Peabody.  Choir Master—Karl A. Scheid.	Hyn
A pure little soul wing	tion of the law he is supported by At-	· Organist-A. H. Peabody.	Bene
ing down from above;	an opinion in a similar case. The Re-	Choir Master-Karl A. Scheid.	Pest
A darling to care for. : baby to love.	publicans, however, placed a candidate-	At St. Paul's.	Mr
One of the	J. M. Jensen-on the ticket, and he, of course was elected, and has now filed	At St. Paul's church Christmas day at	
grandest	his approved bond with the recorder, and	10 o'clock the following musical programme will be given by the choir, un-	Chri
agencies	will claim the honors and emoluments of the office. This claim will be resisted by Councilman Bett and the Democratic	doe the discotion of John R. Revisional	Lit
which enlight-	by Councilman Bott and the Democratic	organist and choir master. The soloists	"Chi
has discovered	party and the case will without doubt	are Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Mrs. Fisher	So
to relieve	be taken into court.  A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.  T. F. Pierpout. All well.	organist and choir master. The soloists are Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Mrs. Fisher Harris, Mrs. Alfred Peters, Miss Pearl Savage, Miss Bertha Johnson and Sol	"Cal
motherhood The Market	T F Pierront All well	DICCHEUV	"Co
from excessive	T. F. Pierpout. All well. Elljah Dean, aged 19, and Agatha New- ton, aged 17, both of American Fork, have taken out a marriage license.	Processional, "Adeste Fideles"	100
suffering is the "Favorite"	ton, aged 17, both of American Fork,	Te Deum in A Fay	"Sta
Prescription"	The court calendar of the Fourth dis-	Jubilate	
devised by Dr.	trict court for the January term will be	Te Deum in A Fay Jubilate Woodward Introit Althem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" Shelley Kyris Flasson Chalchem	mi
R. V. Pierce,	set Saturday, the 6th, at 5 o'clock,		BU
chief consult-	Reed Strong is here from Pocatello to spend the holidays with relatives.	Gioria Tiol	145
ing physician	The Poultry exhibit to be given under the auspices of the Utah County Poultry	Credo	Rep
of the Invalids' Hotel and	the auspices of the Utah County Poultry	Doxology	1
Surgical Insti-	& Pet Stock association will open Dec.	Doxology Offertory, "There Were Shepherds"	1
tute, of Buf-	street west of the Royal bakery, and will	Benedictus Parker Cruickshank	11
tute, of Buf- falo, N. Y.	continue until the 31st.	Sursum Cords   Puickshank	the
This wonderful "Prescription" imbues	Miss Mina Houston, deputy county	Sanctus Cruickshank	eha
the entire nervous system with natural.	Miss Mina Houston, deputy county clerk, who has been at her home in American Fork for some time on ac-	Agnus Dei	the
healthy vitality; gives elastic vigor to the delicate organism specially concerned	count of the serious lilness of her moth-	Nunc Dimittis Pring Recessional, "Hark! the Herald An- gels Sing"	mai
in motherhood, and makes the coming	er, was in Provo today. Miss Houston reports her mother's condition slightly	Recessional, "Hark! the Herald An-	fis c
of baby entirely free from danger and	improved.		1
almost free from pain.	Mrs. Raymond Knight of Raymond,	First Baptist Church.	the
"I wish to state that I have used Doctor	Canada, is here visiting her mother, Mrs.	11 O'CLOCK A. M.	inse
Pierce's Favorite Prescription with very good results," writes Mrs. Katle M. Annis, of Hud-	to England with a shipload of cattle from	Organ VoluntarySelected	ious

## First Baptist Church.

Lord's Prayer, chanted by choir. Walton Anthem, "Praise Ye the Father"

# The Xmas Fire Light Glows





But a few short hours, and then—Christmas Eve—when children's fingers, stiff and trembly with excitement and anticipation, will hang the little stockings—dear little, thin little stockings that lose their identity, and are glorified by the part they are to play in bringing joy to children's hearts.

#### HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?

Even if your Christmas list IS completely checked off, don't you think of some other child whose heart will beat more happily if an unexpected gift makes bright the gray of Christmas morning?

The tinlest gift becomes great and wonderful then. It need cost but a trifling sum-and

#### TODAY IS THE LAST DAY.

Isn't there another friend whom you've forgotten—some one to whom remembrance will bring pleasant thoughts of days that are past? The

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY.

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Christmas Hyran ... J. Dudley Buck "Little Town of Bethlehem" ... Philipps Brooks: W. H. Neldlinger "Christmas" ... Harry Rowe Shelley Solve. Solos—
"Calm Thou the Winter Night".... cles say Mrs. Harry windsor.
"Consolation" Mendelssohn \$75.
"Star of Bethichem" ine Miss Linnie Rutt.

First Presbyterian Church.

BUREAU OF ENTOMOLOGY. Report on Some of the Most Injurious

Insects.

charge of the bureau of entomology of take judgment against them in the fed-the department of agriculture, the eral court for violation of the sufety Pring main work of the bureau for the past appliance act. Judgment was taken and tiscal year, ended June 30, 1905, was in against the Northern Pacific for \$50 insects damaging forests and decidu-ous fruit trees, work on insects injur-filed a demurrer, but withdrew it. Sin in silk and bee culture. The investi-gations into the cotton boll worm were Whitney such that cotton planters will, it is stated, be enabled to control that in-Walton jurious pest. Experiments on a large scale, extending over practically the whole of the wheat growing area, have BAD HEADACHES generally arise from bad stom sels. Four breath, bitter taste, coated tongre, some in the city jall by Juatice Noon today.

ROAD FOR MOTOR VEHICLES.

London, Dec. 22.—A private bill has been introduced in parliament for each small doses only one or two each day, of did for Pierce's cand to build the first road in England to be devoted exclusively to motor to search and to be devoted exclusively to motor vehicles. To is proposed to run the four exthartic.

BAD HEADACHES generally arise from bad stom rested and sentenced to thirty-five days in the city jall by Juatice Noon today.

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Rev. D. A. Brown.

Benediction

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7:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

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Four vehicles, the Original to be devoted exclusively to motor vehicles. To is proposed to run the four exthartic.

At moderate prices. George G. Doyle ward off the autumn attack of the fly.

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At moderate prices. George G. Doyle days and the same investigations of the same insect in the spring wheat regions have been begun, since only recently has the Hestoday and fly spread fiftor this new country.

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## LOCKETS ARE STOLEN

Jewelry Valued at \$75 Believed to Have Been Taken From Boyd Park's Store.

When the clerks at the Bayd Park jewelry store, 170 South Main street, cleared the show cases last night, several articles were missing from a tray of lockets and chains. Detectives Joseph Burt and George Chase were called in and a search was made in the vault for the stuff, but without result. Samuel C. Park said that there were no sales made showing that the articles. no sales made showing that the arti cles had been sold. He was unable to say just what had been taken, but stated that it amounted to less than

A customer who came in and examined the goods just before the store was closed is believed to have taken the articles. Further investigations

## MADE NO DEFENSE.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 22,-The North-Washington, Dec. 22.—According to the annual report of L. C. Howard, in charge of the hypers of the connection with the cotton boll wevil, and against the Oregon Railroad & the cotton boll worm, importation of Navigation company for \$400. The Orelous to vegetable crops and affecting liar actions are pending against the the great staple field crops, and work Terminal company and the Southern

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